Quite like, but even daintler, is the

snowball cup for the same purpose, a delicate bowl of white shading to fain

pink a half ball which is attached to its saucer of gold leaves.

it one is too poor to buy, there is both knowledge and pleasure to be derived

in a half hour stop on the Avenue and by the courtesy of the merchants and

their obliging salesmen look over their

THEOSOPHY'S HIGH PRIEST.

Dr. Elliot Cones of this city is the

acknowledged resident apostle of

Gnostic Theosophy. He is the leader

of quite a following of people who

knock down the beautiful structure in

which the average churchmen house

their Christian beliefs and go wander

ing into the mysterious realms of occult

As these searchers after occult mat-

terialization float airily through the

boundless empyrean of scientific theory,

they look back pityingly upon the fol

lowers of orthodox creeds who are con

tent to plod hopefully along in the Naza-

rene faith. Once in a while the occult

scientists even descend to taking a go at

the plodders, with the keen lance of con-

of the Gnostic Theosophists, has not had a tilt at the orthodox people, but a few

days ago he threw down the gauntlet as a challenge. In an interview in a local paper last Sunday he used these words: "Many of them would gladly investi-

gate some of these so called delusions

of occult science, if they dared brave the bonds of their church creed."

He referred to orthodox ministers of the gospel who, the doctor declares, are thirsting for, but have not the cour-age to seek, more information concern-

ing the unknowable. "You would be

surprised," continued the doctor

"could you see my correspondence for a week and the letters of inquiry from

people who are seeking some better sat-isfaction than they have found in for-mal worship and in the soul-cramping,

nan-made creeds of inspired and big

This keen taunt, amounting to

charge of mental cowardice, is the gauntlet which the apostle of Theoso-

phy threw down as a challenge to the

The article was shown to Rev. Dr. McKim. He is the rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church in this

city, a churchman of rare attainments

and national reputation. Dr. McKim read the statement through. Then he

read the statement through. Lieu and leaned back in his study chair and leaned back in his study chair and

laughed softly to himself. "If they dared brave the bonds of their church

creeds,' " he repeated, musingly. Then he said: "We do not risk 'braving the

bonds of church creeds' when we in

vestigate anything. The motto of the orthodox Church is, Seek the Truth

come whence it may, cost what it will. I feel certain of truthfully speaking

when I say there is no fear upon the part of the clergy to investigate the theories mentioned in this article; if they do not talk about these theories,

born of the barrenness of the subject which offers nothing satisfying to the

Christian mind, nothing to fill the craving want which the mind feels and which only the Christian faith can

"The article speaks of 'Man made

creeds of bigoted men.' The creed of

the Episcopal Church, accepted by

nearly all the Protestant churches and

the Roman Catholics and the Greek

Church, is the Apostles' Creed. Surel

the remark cannot apply to this creed.
"The Theosophists cannot truthfully charge cowardice in Christians not investigating their theory; but any theory

for a churchman to investigate mus

faith, which Theosophy does not."
Dr. Elliott of Foundry Church read

Professor Coues' statement that the clergy was backward in coming forward

upon this question. Then he smiled a sarcastic smile and said: "It would be

rather an unequal fight for the clergy

to enter into a controversy with Pro-fessor Coues. He would have a mos-

unfair advantage. He can project his

astral being to any desired place, and

through the mail. You can see how

he would thus be able to steal many a

march upon us.
"I don't know whether this Professor

Coues is the one with whom to carry on

a controversy about occult science, any how. It seems to me that Madame

Blavatsky is the true prophet of the theosophy which the professor espouses and that he is a dissenter from the

creed. I think if I had any sober yearn

ings to study the matter I would apply to the madame for points. This is no

the age, however, for credulity and superstition in theological matters, and

he miracles which the occult scientist

allege to be obtainable are not satisfy-ing to the healthy mind. We want less

fable and more practicality in religion,

Rev. Dr. Domer of St. Paul's Eng

lish Lutheran Church resented Profes

sor Coues' assertion that the clergy was

afraid to study the problems of occult theosophy. "We believe in finding truths

wherever they can be found," said the Doctor. "We should never be afraid

of the truth. There are no limitations put upon the clergy in searching for

the truth. They are not bound to or-thodoxy, as Professor Coues alleges.

broth and to think in harmony with the

truth. I would like to see Professor

Coues come out in the public prints

and state his theories, maintaining as

best he may, and I am sure he would

is what the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery guarantee to those who use that wonderful medicine for

any blood taint or humors, eruptions, plus ples, blotches, scrofulous sores or swellings Money returned if it don't benefit or cure

I pray that in one year more I may find

custom-house, for it is a very grievous

thraldom. I do detest all offices-all, at

"ALWAYS HELP A lame dog over a stile;" and always treat your catarrh or influenza with Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, the mildest

ne way of escaping from this unblest

not find the clergy slow to meet him.

The true orthodoxy is to know

anyhow.

promise something better than his own

is from a lack of interest in them,

oted men.

meet.

orthodox people.

optuous criticism. For some time . Elliot Coues, as apostle in chief

science, searching for new things,

Dr. Elliot Coues' Comments on Clergymen Resented.

handsome wares.

There are dishes and dishes, and even

## LOUISIANA'S LOTTERY.

IT IS A POWER HERE AS WELL AS ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY.

Criminal Lawyers Swell Their Fees by Protecting the Agents—No Jurisdiction in the Higher Courts— Gambling Tickets Sold Openly.

The great New Orleans gambling den known as the Louisiana State Lottery is a power here, as it is in every little hamlet in the country. It has the courts, the police and, some say, Congress under its thumb. Its agents ply their business almost as openly as the dry goods merchant or the grocer, and no one dare try and prevent.

Now and again during the past year the detectives have made an arrest and brought, at rare intervals, a prisoner into court. Then the clever lawyer who represents the gigantic concern here gets up in the Police Court and, with sarcasm in his voice and a smile curling his gray moustache, says

"If it please your Houor, we demand a jury trial."
Then he sits down again, and Judge Miller doesn't say anything while the clerk takes the folded information on

which he has been tried and words it, "G. J." This means that the case has been sent to the grand jury, but it is simply force of habit with the clerk, and he pushes the paper in a pigeon hole, the prisoner gets up, is handed the collateral which he had left after being arrested and walks out of court.
"The Police Court is unconstitu-

This rather sweeping assertion was made by a prominent lawyer, whose office faced the Lincoln statue in front of the City Hall, and after he had made the remark he turned round in his arm-chair and looked squarely at the reporter, as if he meant what he said.

The higher courts have not the cour

age to say this, for they know it would incite a sensation, and higher courts do not like sensations. Besides, it would give them trouble, and, likewise, they don't like trouble."

'Yes: I can tell you why it is that lets; I can ten you way it is that lottery and policy dealers are not prosecuted in this city, if you want to know. They are not called up for trial in the higher courts for the simple reason that the higher courts have no jurisdic tion. The matter rests with the Police Court, which, by the act of of 1872, was given exclusive jurisdiction over such cases. For years they were tried and convicted there, but this can be so no longer. The Constitution of the United States gives every man the right of trial by jury, and we in the District are amenable to this Constitution. The Police Court has no jury, but still has the exclusive jurisdiction; hence it cannot try policy and lottery cases."
What the lawyer said to The CRITIC

reporter is true in every particular, as any one on the inside knows. The Judge himself is well aware of the fact; he knows that he sits upon a most in-secure perch, which may totter and fall at any moment. A test case has been made; he forced it upon the defendants and they accepted, knowing well what the issue would be. The case of Edward Green was a test

as to the constitutionality of the law on lottery and policy cases. Green was arrested, along with nearly fifty other agents of the lottery and brought into the Police Court. The issue was made by A. B. Williams, his attorney, that as an American citizen he had a right to demand a jury trial. The case went to the grand jury, and

last year in the May term he was promptly indicted by the grand jury and a week after was brought to trial before Judge Montgomery. For the purposes of the case it was tried, and went up, on appeal, to the Court in General Term. It is now on the docket of that court and there it will doubtless remain until the crack of doom or until Congress makes a law suppressing the selling of tickets in lottery and policy in the District.

There was a law passed in 1872 but it is non-operative and is a dead letter. It was doubtless at the time of its passage intended to suppress the vice in the District and it did so effectually for a time, or until the representative of the lottery found a flaw in the law.

Here is the law on lotteries and gaming in the District of Columbia: That, if any person shall, within the District of Columbia, keep, set up or promote or be concerned in, as owner, agent, clerk or in any other manner, managing any policy, lottery or policy shop, or shall sell or transfer any ticket, certificate, bill, token or other device purporting or intended to guarantee or assure to any person or entitle him to a chance of drawing or obtaining a prize, or share of or ining or obtaining a prize, or share of or in-terest in any prize to be drawn in any lot-tery, or in the game or device commonly known as policy-lottery or policy; or shall, for himself or another, sell or transfer or have in possession, for the purpose of sale or transfer, or shall aid in selling, exchanging acgotisting, or transfering a chance of ticket in, or share of a ticket in, any policy lottery or lottery-policy, or any such bil lottery or lottery-policy, or any such bill certificate token, or other device, he shal be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall forfelt and pay a fine of not more than \$500 or be im-prisoned in the District jail not less than two mouths or more than one year or both in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 2. That if any person shall know-ingly permit in any house under his control in the District of Columbia the sale of any chance or ticket in, or share of a ticket in an chance or ticket in, or share of a ticket in, any lottery or policy-lottery, or shall knowingly permit any lottery or policy-lottery, or policy-shop in such house, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner; and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or be imprisoned in the District jall not less than the more than \$500 are them. wo months nor more than one year, or both,

For eighteen months, or since the test case went into the highes of the District, it has in one of the cobwebbed pigeon holes of the rooms in the basement of the City Hall. And there, doubtless, it will for-ever lay, for the justices have shown no disposition to resurrect it. The law is so explicit that it cannot be mistaken, and the men on the beach of the city courts have tacitly admitted that the case has gone against them. So they accept the result, if it is a result, and. like nearly a thousand other important waits its turn on the over crowded calendar of the courts.

The police have been informed, and are aware of the state of affairs. They know that nothing can be done, bu they are doing what they can to stop the traffic. Scarcely a week passes but what an arrest is made, and the case is brought into the Police Court. If the defendants are not under the protection of the great Louisiana gambling den they are sometimes convicted, sentenced and pay their fines. They are generally the most ignorant of the people en-gaged in the business, and are not in formed as to the law on the subject So they pay the small fine imposed and nothing more is said about it. Why do you make these arrests?'

asked a CRITIC reporter of Inspector Swindells of the Detective office. "Oh, we want to keep our hand in should there be a law passed by Con-

an arrest. We do this on the same that a man would strike snake with his cane if he put his head out of his hole in the ground. He hits the snake, but he does not kill it, but the snake will think twice before he comes out again. This is how we keep the agents down. We know what the result of the trial will be, but, as I said before, we do it to keep our hand in.'

# PORTLAND ITSELF AGAIN.

Business Being Generally Resumed in

PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 8.—Business is being resumed in the flooded districts, the water in the Williamette having fallen to something like its normal stage. The damage in this city has been comparatively light. Saw-mill owners have lost many logs, and much of their lumber has been carried away. The losses of merchants have not been The Union Pacific is snow-blockaded

between here and the dalles, connection being made by boat, but the Northern Pacific trains are running all right.
Johnson's wharf, on East Portland's water front, collapsed, and a few other minor lesses are reported. Johnson's less will be about \$10,000. The Southern Pacific Company loses largely by washouts. A number of bridges have been washed out in Cow Creek Canyon, and several miles of track either washed away or covered by slides. A number of small bridges

many places. The principal loss at Salem was the destruction of the wagon bridge across the river. Two warehouses filled with grain were carried away at Independence causing a loss of several thousand dollars. The west side division was much damaged. At other points along the Willamette a number of small warehouses have been washed away with their extents. been washed away, with their contents. The first loss of life by the floods, so far as is known, occurred at Oregon

City vesterday, when an unknown man

frowned It is reported that two linemen of the Western Union Telegraph Company were drowned at Oregon City yester-day. The water is receding rapidly. The heaviest losses by the flood are W. W. Wilder, logs, \$25,000; Smith Bros.' mill, \$20,000; Pencyer mill, \$25,000; Morrison street bridge, \$10,000; Oregon Company's stone bridge, \$10,000; Oregon City Woolen Mills, \$10,000; Electric Light Company, \$10,000; J. F. Powers, \$15,000; United States Government boat, \$7,000; Southern Pacific Railroad, \$15,000; Oregon City Lumber Company, \$10,000.

### YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Three Indiana Boys Confess to Start ling Crimes. LAPORTE, IND., Feb. 8. - Louis

Jaquith, John Emery and John Allison are a trio of youthful crooks now behind the bars of the Laporte County jail. Jaquith is but 18 years old, Emery is but little older, and Allison is the youngest of the gang, being only 16 years of age. They are in custody for burglary, and the crimes they are charged with are the most daring ever recorded in the criminal annals of this

All three boys are the sons of influential parents. They have had every advantage that wealth could bring them, but they have chosen the path of crime and will soon be wearing the stripes. This gang of youthful burglars has successfully raided many prominent business houses in Laporte, St. Joseph, Elkhart and Noble counties, and with the result of obtaining plus. and with the result of obtaining plunder, the value of which aggregated many thousands of dollars. They have carried on this system of robbery for about two years, and until recently eluded all efforts of the officers to a

prehend them. Jaquith has made a sensational con fession, in which he says that himself and two confederates are guilty of the crime of burglarizing a store at Lapas, a little town in Marshall County, over a year ago, and for which two tramps were arrested on suspicion, and, de spite their carnest protestations of inno-cence, were convicted of the crime and sentenced to two years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Michigan City. This confession will, doubtless, result in the release of the two convicts, who are now doing faithful service for the

The boys' parents, strange to say, have been in complete ignorance of their sons' waywardness, and the shock is more than they car bear. The lads will be taken to Noble County to-morrow for trial, the evidence against them there being conclusive The officers say that without doub they are the most youthful crooks in Indiana who have planned and carried out such extensive stealings.

### CANADIAN NATIONALITY.

Resolutions Favoring It Adopted With Enthusiasm in Montreal,

MONTREAL, QUE., Feb. 8 .- At the close of a tecture here last night by Mr. Ulric Barthe, editor-in-chief L'Electeur, the Mercier organ, R. Lemoux offered the following resolu

Whereas the Chamber of Deputies at Ottawa has adopted an address to her Majesty the Queen avowing, among other things, that it is the desire of the Canadian people to perpetuate the political bone which at present exists between this coun try and the mother country, be it Resolved, That it is the opinion of the

Majesty the Queen was important under the circumstances, and will have no other result than to allemate from us American sympathies at a moment when public optuon calls loudly and economically for the establishment of closer commercial relations between the United States and Cauada. That while we profess sincere admiration for the English constitutional Government we, the members of the club, desire, with all our hearts, the establishment of an in-dependent nationality in the vast domains British North America free from all

The resolutions, which were adopted amid cheers, caused big excitement among English residents of Montreal to whom their tenor became known.

### They Want John's Millions,

WEST CHESTER, Feb. 8.-There are a good many people here in this county of the name of John, and all of them are now in hope that they are the descendants of Philip John, who died in Penbookeshire, Wales, leaving an estate valued at \$80,000,000, which is said to be begging for some kin of hi to come forward and claim. Letters of inquiry are flitting between the Johns here and the Johns of all the counties in this and other States, and a meeting is to be hild somewhere soon, where and when these interested "descendwill fix up their relationship to Philip, the deceased, and then will wait for their share of the millions now the deceased, and then will awalting distribution.

Every Mother Should Have a Copy should there be a law passed by Congress that can go into effect. We know all the places in town where tickets are sold, and as long as they keep quiet they are generally undisturbed, but when they become too open we make

FOR THE WOMEN ONLY.

LOVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL INNATE IN THE SEX.

Prockery Talk-What Housekeepers Look for in Dishes\_From Crown Derby to Royal Worcester\_Ladies With Artistic Instincts.

Woe to the housekeeper who becomes a connoisseur in the implements and appurtenances of civilized

Unless she is possessed of Alladin's lamp and can rub up her cut-glass and royal Worcester genii she might better have lived and died in the dull atmosphere of plain earthenware.

All women have an innate love of the beautiful, and their ideas of beauty expand and flower with astonishing rapidity when opportunities for cultivation present themselves. A squaw having once luxuriated in the deer-skin gowns painted with brilliant carmine green flowers embroidered in beads decorated with porcupine quills and buffalo teeth, will never willingly go back to the plain, unfringed and un-

lovely rough skin.

A housekeeper who has once fallen under the baleful influences of a connoisseur, and has permitted herself to be dragged into friendly acquaintance with free chiral control of the chiral control of th with fine china, cut glass and seductive table linens, has laid up for herself exbetween here and Roseburg were washed out and the track destroyed in travagance and remorse, or self-denial

and suffering.
While it is true that certain lines of table ware and china are steadily decreasing in price, it is also true that each year brings out new and bewildering novelties, and that quality of ware and beauty of decoration keep pace with increasing demands. One would think that the moderate housekeeper would be perfectly happy in the pos-session of a dinner-set costing but \$15 or \$16, for which our grandmothers would have paid three or four times that amount. Such a dinner-set of 142 pieces, beautiful English ware, decorated with various flowers or in conventional designs, would seem to be sufficient for the general uses of a well-regulated family. But the full dienerset, with its array of plates, platters, side dishes and cups and saucers, is nothing but the basis of table acces-

Every proud and prudent housekeeper feels the absolute necessity of two sets of dishes, and every woman of taste who is not absolutely barred by poverty will possess herself of the extra service.

While she willingly sees John and the children dining from plain and unostentatious dishes, it grinds her spirit to seat her guests around a \$16 plain,

English service.
Once crossing the barrier of the "plain and serviceable," crockery seems to take every range of price, quality and decoration. A finer service of English porcelain, decorated in clear blue and gold, consisting of 125 pieces, may be had for \$38 or \$40. While the Tren-ton, flecked with blue daisles and banded with gold, is a few dollars cheaper. If one is inclined to a little greater extravagance, the exquisite blue and gold of the English Mison, copied from the old German, and costing \$50 a

service, may be quite the thing.

Plain white French china and the famous Canton blue is not what one might term fashionable, but the dealers say that a steady trade of this ware is kept up by the persons who must match old sets, and the fact that broken dishes may be replaced at small cost will sustain the trade in plain white china and the quaint willow pattern with its romantic history.

There are some fastidious ladles, however, who will continue to insist upon special designs, both in shape and decoration, and if one has the money it gives much satisfaction to know that enjoy a particular service. One such service of the Haviland ware, white with borders of brilliant colors and gold outlinings, was especially attractive. Vienna china, with its highcolored or blue and gold decorations, is especially pretty when used sparingly for one course of the dinner or brought

out only in the after-dinner coffees There are some especially beautiful and unique plate patterns-and extra dishes of various quality which are rarely needed, except as odd pieces or to serve one course. The Chinese medal-lion is of this character, and the profuse decoration of Chinese coloring and design would make a single course of soup, game or oyster plates very pretty, when an entire service would be rather

An exceedingly pretty course-plate, in gold, red and blue, is of Crown Derby, and \$35 or \$40 a dozen is not much if one has the cash.

However, it is but a step from Crown Derby to Royal Worcester, and the oman whose soul once goes out after this ware is a creature given over to an

Royal Worcester, like olives, is a cultivated taste, and the dull, creamy background, the exquisite coloring of the flowers, and the profuse and delicate gold outlining grow upon one as the appetite for drink

the woman of restricted purse and artistic instincts refrain from reaching out for temptation. Let her pass by on the other side from where he Minton plates are glowing like flower-beds. A delicate white trans-parent china plate, on which is carelessly flung either a full-blown damask, white, or yellow rose, which, with a relief against a background of solid gold leaves. These leaves are goldgilt-made from the melted coin and laid on by the decorator with a slow and skillful hand.

To smear these works of art with meats, or any sort of food, would be little short of desecration, and so the hrifty woman, who pays from \$60 to \$80 for a dozen such plates, must pre-serve their beauty to her guests by presenting them as a finger-bowl plate. The finger-bowl should, of course, be cut-glass, and, in order to harmonize, should not be less per dozen than the

A new design in English fruit plates very pretty. A china plate with festooned edges shows a white ground over which is irregularly scattered tiny oink roses and tinier pink buds.

Not quite so expensive yet nearly as beautiful as the Minton plates are those of English-Copeland ware, in which the deep purpling blues are brought out by borders of gold which are laid over the raised designs cut into the body of

Royal Dresden, with its magnificent blue, white and gold, or nearly white and gold decorations, has few rivals in the dining room, and a woman who can secure bits of this glory for her sideboard is a fortunate creature.

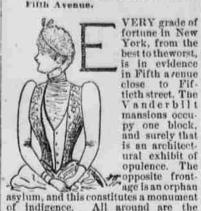
But it is not altogether the necessary and conventional dinner service, with its unlimited possibilities by way of va-riety, that absorbs or satisfies the ambitious hostess. What woman of taste but yearns for an old-English breakfast service, decorated with rich red storks that stand in gray-green pools bordered with high red and blue grasses. These are called silver services, for they are of a limited number of pieces, intended to be supplemented by the family

Individual berry sets of Copeland Price 25 cents.

China, dear little fairy-like trays with WIT OF CLARA BELLE.

a single dish, a tiny pitcher for cream and wee bowl for sugar, is such a deli-cious bit to set before one's guest, or NEW YORK FEMININITY TRUTH properly supplied to send as a surprise to an invalid's room. Roman punch would not be bad if it were served in a FULLY DEPICTED BY HER.

steamboat cup, but presented in the heart of a water-lily, resting on leaves of gold, it becomes fit for the gols. Charity and Frivolity Go Hand Hand, and Humor is Plenty Swelldom—Some New Anecdotes Fifth Avenue.



best to theworst in evidence n Fifth azenu close to Fif Vanderbilt mansions occu py one block nd surely that is an architect ural exhibit of opposite front-age is an orphan

temporary of hers, a singer who was at one time the most discussed of any

in the country, and who was looked t

by some critics as the artist who was t

make America inextinguishably pre

If the women now dazzling the publi

by their accomplishments could have seen this old-time favorite and realize

how utterly she is out of sight and sound of popular interest, they would be struck with the frailty and shallow-

ness of theatrical success, and perhaps work with some higher motive than the

one of reigning triumphant over the hearts of a contracted lot of amuse-

The woman on the street was stout

faded and gray-haired. She passed

along without attracting a glauce of in-terest from anybody, and I am sure that if an inquiry had been made as to

who she was no reply could be got in the neighborhood. Yet this was Clara Louise Kellogg, at one time far more generally known than any singer be-

fore the public at this moment. She was the best advertised and most ex-

haustively criticised figure of her time and profession, and I have no doubt was envied by every impressionable girl who ever saw or heard of her. But

her voice and her pretty face died away,

and with them went fame. Now the former queen of the lyric stage walks

about unobserved, only a casual old-timer recalling the victories that she

THE FEMALE BORE.

always seeks to avoid public reco

A business woman, whose face is about as well known as any in town, but who

tion, was snugly ensconced behind her evening paper and quietly perusing it. Suddenly there entered the female bore, who speedily recognized the other and decided to let the passengers know it without further delay. She sprawled

over two or three intervening sufferers

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. A?" she asked in a high-pitched voice. "I

"Thank you," said the other quietly.
"Is your health better, Mrs. A.?"
"Yes, thank you."

Mrs. A. was, and the lady was pointed

out, whispered about and rendered gen-erally uncomfortable, while the Bore smirked and beamed with a superior

WHERE FUN WAS FURIOUS.

There is fast and furious fun in a cir-

Four Hundred. A racy description of a scene in a handsome broker's house

has floated out. The man and his pretty

wife had a few choice friends at dinner

An unusual amount of cocktails, Bur-gundy and Cliquot, having been ab-

sorbed, the diners were in an exhilara-ted and hilarious condition. Just as

hey came trooping into the hallway on

their way up from dinner, a package was delivered at the door bearing the

stamp of a well known gentlemen's fur-nishing-house. One of the dames in-

of this town distantly related to the

smile upon her neighbors.

and began observations.

your lawsuit.

ment seekers.

once gained.

eminent in the realm of operatic art

indigence. All around are the housings of the intermediate human What must be the diverse sentiments engendered by these contacts and con-trasts of richness and poverty! In the midst of the mixture stands St. Pat rick's Cathedral, the bells of which are liked and disliked by the people of the neighborhood. Of these I can tell a singular, true anecdote. A pretty girl of upper Fifth avenue was a source o worry to her friends up to a month or so sgo. She did not apparently have any conception of the discretion that a young woman in New York society must exercise to avoid being gossiped about, and the manner in which she ex posed herself to public suspicion was startling in the extreme. Out of her general and varied carelessness of conuct, her cultivation of a young mar ried gentleman's society was the prin-cipal source of worry to all her friends.

HER MOTHER'S CONSTERNATION. She struck consternation to the heart of her mother when she boldly in formed her that remonstrance was useless, as she loved this married man and should walk with him as often as she liked. Now, it happens that this un-wise child resides in the immediate viinity of the Catholic Cathedral on Fifth avenue, in fact so very near to it that the choir and organ music is dis tinetly audible to her as she sits in her cosy boudoir. The music in St. Patrick's is undoubtedly the best that can be beard in New York, and it has exerted a purifying influence over mo than one person who has no sympathy for the church that provides it. one day about a month ago that the foolish young girl who had so painfully defied all parental advice fell on the neck of a friend and wept while she old of a sudden and strange change of heart. "I no longer care for that man, and I intend to be everything my mother wishes from this time on," said

She was asked for an explanation of her reformation, and she gave it. The sacred music from the beautiful church over the way had filled her soul with noble aspirations.

WHIMSICALITY OF WEALTH. A current whimsicality of wealth is the gifts of money to Jay Gould's children by the multiple millionaire's mother in law, who, on dying, has left a will devising \$5,000 apiece to each of her grandchildren. Of course, only an expression of love was meant, yet it seems ridiculous on the face of it. However, I learn that the recipient will devote the money to charity, probably to the endowment of beds in hospitals. That is a charming fashion with some four fashionable and wealthy women The income from a donation of \$5,000 suffices to support one bed, and the donor may, if she chooses, designate au occupant. Thus she may, upon learnthe sufferer comfortably in a hospital. young Gould ladies intend to use their special inheritances in that way.

BEATING DOWN A TRADESMAN. It is difficult to conceive of a woman whose means are practically limitless beating down a tradesman; and yet I know of an instance where one of the women in a certain family disputed the price of a dress that a costumer was making for her to wear to a fancy costume ball. The point in dispute was a matter of five dollars relating to some detail of the costume. The costumer explained that it was impossi-for him to deduct this amount from the bill, and would prefer not making the dress to doing so "But in my case I should think you

would be especially reasonable," the woman. The costumer looked at her in as-

be in two places at once by this trans-portation of his astral body. He can receive letters without their coming tonishment. Of all women in New York he considered that this one might afford to pay what she was asked for an article.
"I don't think I quite understand you." he responded to her remark.
"Why should I make cheap terms for you, my dear madame?"

you, my dear madame?

"Because," replied the lady, "when it becomes known that I am having my costume made here many of my friends will come to you." The costumer could not see the ques-

tion in this light, and the discussion ended by the lady deciding to take her work elsewhere. In the meantime her two children were having a little trouble together in another part of the room.
"What's the matter, dear?" asked the mother of one who was crying bit-

terly.
"She stole my five-cent piece," sob-bed the little girl, indicating her sis-The mother secured peace by restor-

ing the money to its rightful owner, and promising the other a similar amount if she would be very good until they got home. As the family went out to its elegantly appointed carriage, the costumer said: "Well, I guess that I'm glad I'm That woman was neither a Gould nor an Astor, as I ought to expinin, because of the preceding paragraph about the

former and this ensuing one about the The Astor matrons have sur prised New York by setting up a man in the restaurant business in opposition to Delmonico! For years all the in-tensely modiste balls, if too large for a private residence, have been given in the Delmonico establishment; but since the commencement of 1890 the Astors have held three "at Sherry s." It is not long ago that Louis Sherry was a waiter, at \$40 a month and tips. He next opened a bit of a bakery. Astor children chanced to like some of his dainties, then the old folks tried them, and out of that good luck he built up a thriving trade. Now he has opened a separate big house in Fifth avenue, not casual traffic at all, but sacred to special assemblages. It is thought that Astor money enabled him to do it.

thraidom. I do detest all offices—all, at least, that are held on a political tenure, and I want nothing to do with politiciaus. Their hearts wither away and die out of their bodies. Their consciences are turned to India rubber, or to some substance as black as that and which will stretch as much. One thing, if no more, I have gained by my custom-house experience—to know a politician. It is a knowledge which no previous thought or power of sympathy could have taught me, because the animal, or the machine, rather, is not in nature.—Hautharye. WHAT STARTED SHERRY. Anyhow, the premises are Astor real estate, and prosperity is assured by Astor patronage. Mrs. William Astor gave the first ball and supper "at Sherry's," which indersement is of more actual value to Sherry than would be the name of an Astor at the bottom of a note for a quarter of a million. The flock follows wherever the leader goes. But how must Delmonico feel?

The same day that an account was published of the charitable work here

in New York of that retired vocalist FASHION IN GARMENTS. and still handsome woman, Anna Louise Cary. I met on the street a con-

WINTRY AND OTHER ASPECTS FOR THE LADIES TO TALK ABOUT.

Cebruary Costumes Are Variable Owing to the Mildness of the Season. Whims in Fashionable Ap-

throughout the North

Under the circumstances the average woman has to set her wits to work to have all the "atr" of a made-to-order, the accompanying picture. It will fur-

The model shown is in one of the soft, indescribable tints known as ashesof roses, and is heavily braided across the front to the very top of the collar, in silk braid, just enough darker in color to make a pleasant contrast. Every row of braid on the front, as want to congratulate you on winning "Not so stout as you used to be, Mrs. A.?"

By this time every man, woman and child in that part of the car knew who well as on the long cuffs, has its small button covered to match. The sleeves are full from shoulder to elbow, where they end with a rather narrow band of ostrich trimming, like that which out-lines the wide braided front.

stantly tore the parcel open and out tolled some elegant silk underwear. Catching up a pair of the unmentiona-bles this audacious female cried: "Who try toilet. COSTUME ALBUMS,

dares me to put them on?" Four flushed men instantly responded. There was a swish of skirts, and down into the silken leg furnishings went two little feet, while shrieks and shouts of taughter echoed through the house. The deponent further states that the exploit was so dexterous that he immodesty was involved. Yet folks

NEW YOUR'S LUTERABY SALONS New York's attempt at the "literary salon" are at times indescribably funny. At these assemblies, it is supposed, are gathered the best brains of the town. tion of freaks; that is, third or fourth rate celebrities or nobodies, who resolve themselves into a mutual admiration society, or form a fawning circle about their hostess. Somebody who is always going to make a great success, sings a song at which everyone says, "Howex-quisite!" Somebody, who in the next century will rival Booth, recites some thing oppressively gloomy, at which everyone says, "How tremendous!" Somebody endeavors to be comical, and is only silly, at which everyone cries, "How clever!"

Somebody who is wofully ugly, of uncertain years and in Grecian draperies, lets down her back hair and proceeds to howl, yell, groan and hiss at which everyone draws a long breath and says: "How strong, how intense, how dramatic!" Then dry sandwiches and feeble punch are served, and people think they are seeing life in Bob

In one of these gatherings no critica vitness could fail to muse upon th frights of women and the stupidities of men that were there. The only pretty creatures in the room shrunk into the shadow of a curtain, white the æstheti cally-robed, wrinkled old girls posed and smirked under the chandeliers Talk of posing! When a woman wh will never see 38 again kneels upon the floor and sprawls upon the lap of some feminine intimate, and gets an intense ook upon her rouged face, I feel as if wanted to go out of there

CLARA BELLE.

WANTS TO JOIN THE ARMY. Orleans Explains Why He Returned

to Paris.

Paris, Feb. 8.-The Duke of Or cans, who was arrested yesterday upon his arrival in this city on suspicion of being engaged in a royalist plot to overthrow the Government and also for violating the law banishing his father, the Count of Paris, and himself from France as enemies of the republic, occupied comfortable apartments at the residence of the Duchess De Chartres. The Princess Marguerite and other friends will be permitted to visit the Duke. M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, has ordered that he be treated with dis tinction. The monarchist Deputies have de

ided to interpolate the government as to its reasons for imprisoning the The Republique Française, the gov-

ernment organ, makes no comment upon the arrest, but merely quotes the expulsion law, which provides a penalty of from two to five years' imprisonment for its violation. Le Pais and the Jour-nal des Debats both advocate that the Duke be reconducted to the frontier. The Cabinet to day decided to enforce

the law in the case of the Duke, and he was arraigned this morning, charged with violating the law expressly passed by the government banishing both him self and father as enemies of the re-public. The Duke said that he returned to France merely for the purpose of performing the military duties im-posed by the laws of France on all youths upon attaining the age of 21 years. He requested that the hearing be adjourned in order to allow him time to place his case in the hands of counsel. The request was granted, and an adjournment taken until Wednesday next.

"50°, 40' or fight," See "War" Robertson's advertisement in this paper.



nigh forgotten itself in the Eastern and Southern cities, but even there a few touches of low temperature have lately reminded people that winter is more than two months old, while

west the first two months of the year have been more seasonable. Many of the women who meant to do without winter wraps see the error of their ways and the heart of the cloak-dealer re joices as he says blandly: "Not this week, madame, we really cannot do it for the next fortnight, we are so crowded with work."

devise an outer garment which shall unduplicated, stylish and altogether soul-satisfying wrap. Now, if the woman has an efficient ally in her dressmaker, she can get a valuable hint from nish just the golden mean between the heavy sealskin and the light cape-in fact, it is just what is wanted in our present climate. It should be made of some plain, fine cloth, preferably in one of the lighter shades of brown.

A DISAPPOINTED GIRL.

One of the most disappointed of girls must have been the stylish maiden who saw a few snowflakes in New York gradually melt away under an August sun. And why? Just look at the skating dress which she has been preparing for herself. If you can imagine a pretty girl clothed in a gown of dark but glowing scarlet, with skirt and sailer blouse, and sleeves so full as to furnish sufficient warmth without any jacket, and with just a suspicion of black velvet at the wrists and around the edge of her red cap, you can imagine why the owner of that costume feels that her health demands a colder climate. Her long boa and muff come in very handily for finishing touches, and no one will deny that she has rea-son to look pensive. I have sketched her as an interesting exhibit of a win-

Some of the women who have money eft over in plenty after buying the cost liest finery are making costume albums.

A book of this kind was picked up by a visitor to New York in the drawing room of a young matron well known in society. On the first page was a full-length photograph of Mrs. Blank in her bridal robes, apparently fresh from the altar, while on the opposite page was an artistic arrangement of the materials that had composed the bridal toilet, satin and laces, with even stray orange blossoms deftly painted here and The next pas in a well-fitting, tallor-made suit, apparently just on the point of starting on her honeymoon, while the opposite page again supplied evidence as to the colors and materials, which the photograph could not give.

The rest of the book was arranged or a similar plan, the left-hand pages being reserved for a photograph of gown and wearer, while the right contained specimens of the materials and trimmings Considerable ingenuity and taste were displayed in the exhibits of the latter. each page being adorned with some ap propriate emblem, either embroidered or painted, and carrying the date when the costume first appeared in public. Aside from the fancifulness of the idea. it really gave a most entertaining chapter from Mrs. Blank's social history. To the owner it would of course prove a book of memories, recalling to her many otherwise forgotten events in

A series of photographs, taken at different times of any one person, never fails to be instructive. If you do believe it, gentle reader, just collect all the works of art fondly supposed to portray yourself from your earliest infancy up to the present day, and you



will no longer doubt my words. may marvel at the fashions in dress of your earliest period, but you will haps find more edifying changes in the wearer. All your little idiosyncracies will come out in some picture or other and you will arise from the study o this portrait gallery with some entirely new ideas of yourself. Collectively, the photographs produce an effect which individually they never could have.

TRACING A PENNY.

Do you carry a satchel when you go hopping? Wonderful how hard it is to trace a penny among all the stuff in the bag!-besides, you never know it there really is a penny there or not. To be sure, you always drop your small change in it, but now that the clasp of the bag has taken to bursting open you can't be sure you don't lose a good deal. When you hold the bag on end and shake it you hear something rattle but you know that package of steel outtons came loose in the bag last week and you are always thinking the but tons are nickels. Of course, you can' see; you just have to drag out whatever you get hold of. If you could only keep from getting the bag so jammed

full, or induce the clasp to stay closed! It is so embarrassing to go slong spill-ing pictures and pennics and letters out of a gaping bag. Besides, it is so dangerous Of course you never meant to carry your pocketbook in the bag-it is so

your pocketbook in the bag—it is so unsafe—but somehow you have gotten into the habit of just dropping it lu, and every shopping day of your life you expect the bag to open and spill out all your wealth as well as your new purse. It would be so easy, too, for anyone to open the bag without your knowing it, and take what they want. To be sure you try to keep a want. To be sure you try to keep a clutch on the clasp all the time, but concentrate your mind as you may, you will keep forgetting, and it drives you into a nervous chill whenever you recollect vourself.



Here is a shopping incident: sort of a woman is she? Well, I'll tell you. She is the kind of woman that always gets a seat in a street car. I heard a woman say that in describing another. When pressed for an explanation she went on to say: "Why, don't you know that the woman who goes into a car, selects some man, and coolly and deliberately stares at him for a few seconds, always gets a seat? You see, her victim can't stand it. First, he gets nervous, and tries to look unconcerned and preoccupied. Then he fidgets and shuffles about. Finally he weakens, and, with a faint, 'Take my seat, madam,' abdicates in her favor. I would scorn to do such a thing," concluded the speaker. "I am a working woman, but I realize that men sometimes are tired. I don't stare at any unfortunate, and I scarcely ever get a seat in a crowded train." LATEST THING IN STOCKINGS

The latest nice thing in stockings? Hey! A girl's foot, of course. But I mean the latest fad, which is to have stockings of contrasting colors. For example, a pale new silk on your right



foot and a terra cotta on your left Snakes and other reptiles of creepy inclination are now embroidered hosiery. A serpent that is ambitious, or a lizard whose motto is excelsior, are popular adornment's of my lady's stockings. Then great care must be taken to show this collection of creeping things to modest eyes. There will undoubt-edly ensue that old, old excuse: "It was the scrpent tempted me." At a party a foot was repeatedly extended for inspection. Much, much may be pardoned a pretty foot, daintily shod, but this pedal extremity of a well-known authoress was clad in a bright pink silk stocking, which tended to make her plump foot look of generous breadth. When will women learn that black is the only suitable covering for feet that are not fairy-like in size?

These are unmistakably the palmy days of the feminine people with good igures. The latest utterances of those in authority say that dresses must be plainer and straighter than ever—tailornade of the tailor made, without a drape or a wrinkle anywhere. Even sleeves in these dresses are straight and plain, though rather high upon the shoulders. As a result, these plain costumes show an inclination toward figured or striped materials, or even checks, and toward combinations. The engraving shows a happy compromise between extremes. The main part of the gown is of plain navy blue camel'shair serge and is combined with striped goods in blue, gold and brown, which serves for the lapels of the coat-basque and for the cuffs and the bands which finish off the skirt. Without the demitrain it makes an admirable street cos-STYLUS. New York, February 6.

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for wors. Try it.

Hotel Guests Escape in a Burry. Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 8.-At five clock this morning fire started in the laundry of the St. James Hotel and gutted the rear portion of the building. The guests, about sixty in number, escaped without injury, aithough sev eral persons were carried from the building unconscious, having been suffocated by smoke. There change of proprietors of the hotel last Wednesday, Sharpless E. Bird succeed-ing J. B. Franz. The loss is estimated

at \$10,000; fully insured. Catarrh Cured:

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease seading a self-addressed stamped cavelope to Professor J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York, will precive the prefile free of New York, will receive the recipe frue of